

## Lovers

WHEN we see a youth and maiden through a flood of moonshine wadin', as they cou've a love eternal, how with them we sympathize! And we wish them couvles blessings, with no end to their carressings, hoping they may ever travel under sunny, cloudless skies. Love is for the young and bloom- ing, and they'll always find us booming wedding rings and orange blossoms, and the shower of shoes and rice; every youth should have and marry, he should never halt or tarry, he should gather in a damsel on the day he has the price. Oh, the whole world loves the lovers (as the blushing maid discovers), and the universe is hoping they may never know the dumps; but when patriarch and widdy get to acting gay and giddy, then the cold world merely angers and refers to them as chumps. Do your loving in your Junetime, in your mad and mellow moonetime, ere the winter of existence brings the shadow and the cold; for there's naught on earth that's sadder than to see an ancient gadder totting round a shelf- worn widow, courting like a 10 year old!

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

—WALT MASON.

## That Silver Set

THE NEW battleship Texas—biggest in the navy—may yet have a silver service, even though it is necessary to go through the usual routine of beg- ging the little school children of this empire state to bring in their pennies, their postage stamps, and their nickels. It is passing strange that this greatest state in the union should find it so very hard to raise money for state purposes outside the ordinary routine of government. Texas cannot have a building at any great exposition until a dozen appeals have been made and until a few generously minded cities and individuals have put up their money out of all proportion to the actual distribution of benefits, solely in order that the state may not go altogether without representation. So with the silver service that every state always gives to the battleship named after her. Little Rhode Island could raise the money in a few days, with a big hullabaloo, but Texas, after having tried and tried hard to raise \$7500 for a silver set for the big new Texas, has totally failed and the original committee all quit in disgust.

Now comes the Young Business Men's club of Waco, the strongest organization of business men in the south, having 1750 members all full of vim and ginger. The Young Business Men's club of Waco does not purpose to see the effort fail to provide a silver set for the Texas, without making one last trial with all its characteristic energy.

So the Waco club has taken up the matter with commercial organizations and newspapers all over the state, and urges that the people of Texas rise to the occasion and contribute at the rate of 10 per family—that is all it needs, to do what is wanted. Of course many families will give nothing and a few will do it all, but the comparison is used to show how very small a sum is really required if all do their share.

The very size of this imperial state makes it very hard to work up any sort of state wide movement outside the realm of politics. The constitution of the state stands in the way of legislative appropriations for many worthy and public ends such as participation in great expositions. It would be well to amend the constitution so that wholly legitimate appropriations of this sort meeting the approval of all the people might be met out of public funds. But even that would not meet the case of the silver set, which is a purely sentimental matter, and ought to appeal to the great mass of citizens, who will doubtless respond when the call and the opportunity so fully present themselves as at this moment.

## Only Passing Interest

HOW CALMLY the world has learned to take things that happen in Mexico; hundreds or thousands of noncombatants are banished from the republic where they have lived many years, perhaps all their lives, and sent away without anything at all, their property having been confiscated. The great exodus receives passing mention, but excites only the most languid attention at Washington, where the Spanish exodus is already practically forgotten, beyond its mere historical interest.

Things go on in Mexico nowadays without causing a ripple, that a few short years ago would have set this and other countries all aflame, and have caused such a diplomatic row as might easily have developed into an armed clash. Times change, and the thoughts and ways of men change with them. And Mexico is for the present being left alone to work out her destiny in her own way, while the wrongs she commits on other nations are for the time allowed to pass unnoticed. Maybe a day of reckoning will come some time in the dim future, say 74 years from now when Mexico will have begun to settle down. For the present, the less one thinks about it the less one worries about gray hair and the diminishing surplus in the national treasury.

## An Unfamiliar Animal

THE EASIEST way still for a public official to attain fame, notably in the affairs of the municipalities, is to make an earnest effort at law enforce- ment. People generally have got so accustomed to the laws going unenforced that whenever some fellow comes along who thinks the laws were meant to be put into effect, and acts accordingly, there arises a clamor of "reformer," "puritan," "crank," "extremist," and so on, on the one hand while by many he is hailed as the knight in armor, come to destroy vice and them that work evil. He is denounced at home, and published in the newspapers elsewhere as a most remarkable man. He is called brave, fearless, upright, brilliant, and he quickly gets his picture in the newspapers and magazines.

The fact has both a good and an evil significance. It indicates a certain un- familiarity on the part of the great public with that sterling character that does its duty regardless of ordinary obstacles, personal risk, or adverse sentiment; but it also shows that the great public knows a good thing when it sees it, and is quick to give honor where honor is due.

## After the Loan Sharks

WASHINGTON is having a prolonged fight with loan sharks. Pending de- cisions of the supreme court as to an act of congress regulating money loaning in the District of Columbia, the corporation counsel has notified all patrons of money lenders who can be reached that they need not pay back more than three-fourths of their loans if they do not wish to. All borrowers are advised to take their cases to the corporation counsel or some reliable attorney before settling accounts. It is claimed that besides extorting the highest possible interest rates, the sharks often get more than the borrower bargained or promised to pay. The loan sharks are the crowning misery of the misery of the poor, and the spirit that is awakening in the cities to protect borrowers from them is one for fair play.

## One-Sentence Philosophy

**QUAKER MEDITATIONS.**  
(Philadelphia Record.)  
There's a good bit of counterfeit virtue in the world, in spite of the fact that it is supposed to be its own reward.  
Wags—"Old Grotz made his money in oil. Wags—"Well, I can't see that it has any refining influence on him."  
Bibb—"Life is a fleeting show."  
Stobbs—"Well, if it isn't any better than some we pay \$2 a seat for, I say let her fleet."  
"Our sins are sure to find us out," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but they have an unpleasant habit of calling again," added the Simple Mug.  
A sympathetic strike—The chronic borrower.  
"Slow but sure," is a good motto, but the only sure thing about some people is that they are slow.  
**JOURNAL ENTRIES.**  
(Topeka Journal.)  
Just because a man looks wise, that's no sure sign he is.  
Most of the bad boys are not to blame because they're that way.  
All of the folk who don't have to be glad of a chance to pay an income tax.  
If every man got all that was coming to him, not a few would be the recipients of many more bricks.  
In this day of grace and revised spelling the first syllable of patriot might most properly be changed to p-a-y.  
**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**  
(Chicago News.)  
Common sense is a disease that is never fatal.  
The secret of success: Aim high and shoot often.  
To have no money in pocket is to pocket an affront.  
Trying to be content with what we have is some trial.  
In other words, if any more remain, the rich worry over what they have, and the poor worry over what they haven't, and we should all cheer up and be happy.  
**GLOBE SIGHTS.**  
(Atlantic Globe.)  
A lot of men willing to stand on their merits will soon sit down.  
Wandering about in a hardware store today, this impostor observed the latest styles in ax handles are just the right weight for the women.  
In other words, if any more remain, the rich worry over what they have, and the poor worry over what they haven't, and we should all cheer up and be happy.  
We have often wondered if an able detective can find a clean collar in his own vice covered cottage, or if he has to ask the assistance of the wife or his bosom, even as the rest of us.

## Advice To the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

**APOLGISE.**  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am a boy of 18 years and was going with a girl who is 18 also. We had a quarrel and now I see where I was to blame. She loved me but now doesn't seem to care much about me. Tell me how I may attract her attention again.  
T. B.  
Be man enough to tell her you know you were wrong; tell her you care for her and that you wish her to forgive you. If she refuses, I cannot advise you further.

**REFUSE HIM, BY ALL MEANS.**

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am 25, and met a man 17 years my senior, but he looks 50. I have only seen him twice, and he has asked me for several times to go with him to all, but my people want me to marry him, because he is wealthy, while I am poor. I thought if I became engaged to him I could learn to love him but I find I can't. What shall I do?  
In Doubt.  
There never was enough wealth in the world to mean happiness to a mar- riage without love. Refuse him, and make your refusal final. Don't let any one force you into a marriage like this.

**SPEAK IN A FRIENDLY WAY.**

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am a young girl 17 years of age, and having heard remarks passed about my girl friend, I discontinue my friendship with a young man whom I cared for very much. I have met him recently and he has shown signs of wanting to learn to be ac- quainted. Kindly advise me what to do in order to speak to him.

**IF YOU SHOW YOUR FRIENDLINESS,**

he will take the next step if he wants to be reconciled with you. But I hope you are not renewing your friendship with one who has slandered one of your girl friends. That would be the worst kind of disloyalty.

**SHE IS UNFAIR.**

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am 25, and have been keeping company with a girl of 18 for the last year and a half. Lately she has taken a dislike to me over some things I told her by a friend, which of course was not true. I loved her dearly and expected to marry her, to which she had agreed. Now she refuses me whenever we meet, as if she had never known me.

**ALL YOU CAN DO IS TO SEND HER STREETS**

that she charges against you are false. If that fails to win her, forget her. She will have proved that she is no longer yours for you, even to your satisfaction.

**SHE IS TIRED OF YOU.**

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am in love with a girl of my age. Lately she has been acting queer, and as she does not want me to go to parties or dances without her, I do not go to any. I have found out she goes to parties and dances without telling me, and as I never asked her she does not know that I know that she goes.

**THE NEXT TIME YOU KNOW SHE IS GOING**

to such a place, appear there yourself with another young woman. If your desire has been denied her, she will grow less bored when she finds you interested in another.

**THE DAILY NOVELLETTE**

THE VENIAL SIN.

GEORGE WASHINGTON had been married only a month when his wife, Martha (see Alexander Binko's First Names of Famous Women) made her first batch of biscuits.

"Eat all you want of them," she said when he sat down to dinner. "There's plenty. I made them from the recipe in Mrs. Shouter's Colonial Cook Book—first a layer of yeast, then a layer of dough, and so on. I want to see you eat one, Wash." (See Binko's "Historical Pot.")

So Washington let her see him eat one.

It was the bravest thing he had done so far in his life. For he had just married her, having spent the morning sitting for his last portrait. But he let her see him eat one.

"Well," she said, "Well?"

"Great," said Washington immediately. He had let her see him eat one, and before she was satisfied, and he couldn't manage to drop more than half of each one under the table.

"Great," he said manfully after each.

"That night he thought he was going to die."

Scene: Heaven.

"Say, Joe, the first recording angel."

"I sort of feel for this chap Washington. He wants to go down in history as the champion recorder of what he says. If we forget to register those lies about the biscuits."

"Tut, tut, with you, Gabe," said the second recording angel. "The biscuits published so they let it slide."

**MR. CAMP RESIGNS.**

The resignation of H. D. Camp as director of the Texas Bank and Trust company was accepted by the board of directors on Thursday, April 9.

## ABE MARTIN

IMPORTED KRAUT BUTTER



Too many folks hang up their religion with their Sunday clothes. Winter el- bows may be made as good as new by a lively application of cornmeal an' a stiff brush.

**14 Years Ago Today**

From The Herald This Date 1900.

C. M. Barker is in town from Mes- sula, Ark.

John Humphries is visiting in the city from Mesquite Lake, Tex.

E. C. Pew left this morning on the T. & P. for a business trip east.

Jesse Waddell and J. L. Semonds, traveling conductors of the S. P., have gone to Yuma.

Judge T. D. Cobb, attorney for the Southern Pacific at San Antonio, is in the city on business.

A. Powell and E. H. Mattingly, two good baseball players, came over on the White Oaks from El Stanton.

Harry Schultz, a student at the gov- ernment school of mines in Mexico City, is in El Paso visiting friends.

Joshua Reynolds is visiting his daughter in Las Vegas, as she is about to leave on an extended tour of Eu- rope.

A marriage license was today issued to John E. Perkins and Miss Susie Sly- ver.

Twenty-eight suits to enforce pay- ment of taxes were filed in the dis- trict court by county attorney Ed- wards on behalf of the state of Texas. The suits are for amounts from \$2 up.

Last night Hose company No. 2 held a meeting and elected Charles F. Jones delegate to the Fireman's state con- vention and C. C. Kiefer alternate. The convention meets next at Washburne. The regular bimonthly meeting of the hose and fire club took place at the home of Mrs. H. P. Campbell yesterday afternoon. Miss Logan read an account of the celebrated statue of Ve- nus de Milo.

The El Paso Livestock Commission company was organized in El Paso yesterday by a number of prominent citi- zens. W. J. Fox was elected presi- dent; J. P. Cook, of Spencer, vice presi- dent, and L. H. Miller, secretary and treasurer. Charles F. Hunt was chosen manager of the Mexico department.

There is still considerable interest being taken in Juarez in the scheme to bring water from the Lakes Palomas and Guzman. A petition has been sent to governor Jim H. Huemulda asking his approval of the plan. At present Juarez has no waterworks and has to depend chiefly on the city supply.

The terms of aldermen Clifford, Badger, McDuffie and Stewart, city trustees, expire on Saturday. Their places will be filled by the council. It is generally understood that all will be re-elected without op- position.

**WOMEN ARE ACTIVE**

**IN ALASKA VOTING**

Seattle, Wash., March 2.—Cable dis- patches from Alaska today indicate that the results of the elections in various parts of the territory this week were determined to a measurable de- gree by the votes of women who cast ballots for the first time.

At the polls women were directed to polling places by women workers, who bought cigars and lunches and sup- plied conveniences for a comfortable sample ballots. They elected their en- tire nonpartisan ticket against the tax- payers' ticket, which has been in power six years.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"DON'T hear anything more about this Michigan banquet that was proposed some time ago," said Judge James G. Murphy. "There are enough Michigan men in El Paso to make a dandy showing, and I, for one, am heartily in favor of having the ban- quet. I made a trip to old Ann Arbor last summer and I never enjoyed anything more in my life. It was like getting back home. I felt good to run over the campus and see the old football grounds. I could almost see 'Shorty' Leonard making those great line plunges that used to gain so much ground for Michigan. Those were the days—Michigan men seem to like El Paso because they come here. More come every year. They like the city so well they remain."

"When I was in the Torreon cam- paign," said J. R. Taylor, of the As- sociated Press, "I used my overcoat for a pillow blanket or a mattress, which ever was most necessary, and consequently it acquired a liberal amount of the desert dust and sand. So much in fact, that when I went to wear it late the night the cold snap reached El Paso the blooming gar- ments plumed out a cloud of dust and sand with every movement I made. I had to wear the coat that night, or freeze and I was in a quandary. As Tommy Sloan and I walked down the hotel corridor, my coat shedding a cloud of dust as I went, we came across the hotel vacuum cleaner at work on the hall carpet. I had that coat on the floor in a second, and the hotel cleaner picked up a couple of pounds of dust and sand from it and I was able to go on my way rejoicing. It was a lucky thing for me."

"Do we believe in decorating for Easter day. Well rather," said J. W. Turney, as he arranged two beautiful Easter lilies in full bloom on the counter of the city ticket office of the T. & P. railway. "These Easter lilies add a bit of spring to the office and makes us feel a little of the Easter spirit."

"Art Woods is certainly a prince when it comes to entertaining," said Joe Bryan, of the championship "Walt team" of the Casino league. "That blow out Wednesday night demon- strated that. It was due to the ef- forts of Art Woods that the banquet given us was such a success. Will I. Watson did his part as toastmaster. There is a lot of concealed wit about the collector much is due him for the enjoyable occasion. It is just these sort of gatherings that tend to bring fellows together so that they become acquainted. It keeps the game up and gets other fellows inter- ested. Of course, the cup that was given us was duly appreciated. The boys on the team worked for it. It was a case of first up and then down in the list but in the end we managed to win the cup."

## Beatrice Fairfax Asks:

## Are Men the Freaks?

An Amusing Discussion of the Cause for Outlandish Dress.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE claim recently made that girls who dress in an abnormal fashion belong to the "Freak Family" is causing friends of my sex to rush to their defence with the charge that the men are to blame.

It is possible that the men are the freaks; that some strange unnatural link in their brains is causing them to admire that which good sense should condemn. Is it their moral degeneracy that the indecent styles in dress are due? Does every man who passes by a modest girl to pay his atten- tion to one who dresses freakishly and immediately put the stamp of ap- proval on that which his own good sense decries?

"The young man who stood on the street corner," writes a girl, "and wondered where he could look for a wife, being satisfied he could never find her in the throng of freaks passing by, will look for her among the freaks, just the same. Take my word for it, that's the men, and I know that the nice, sensible girls are the girls who are left on the shelf."

I would like to meet that young man who is looking for a nice, modest girl for a wife," writes another girl. "I did not know such a man was to be found in New York. There are a lot of sensible girls all over the world, but this is the first sensible man I have heard of in a long time."

"Let me say right here," writes "One of them," "that the world is full of girls of fine character and sense whose ambitions and ideas are higher than for just a good time. These girls are not dowdy either. They look smart, and they make their own clothes, and they know all about housework, and they like and enjoy a decent good time. Men nowadays don't trouble themselves as to a girl's ideals. Their first question is, 'Does she dress well?' or 'Is she a good sport?'"

The question of the intelli- gence of the girl is of no interest to them. It doesn't seem right, but that is just how things are, so let these young men look a bit further and they will find plenty of good, sensible girls. That is, if they want to find them; but the trouble is that they don't."

"What," asks another woman, "do men see in those girls whose minds never rise any higher than the topmost plumes in their hats? What do they count on in the future with them? Do they think they can tango through matrimony and pick their clothes off the trees like Adam and Eve and catch their food falling down from the sky? What is the matter with the young man of today, anyhow?"

Does anyone know—and is he to blame?

## "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,  
After passing of a cloud,  
When a bit of laughter gits ye  
An' ve's spine is feelin' proud,  
Don't forget to up and fling it  
At a reel that's icin' low,  
For the minute that ye sling it  
It's a boomerang to you.

—Jack Crawford.

WE ARE bidden by the song to "pass the good along," and this The Herald is doing for the El Paso boys and girls by printing the above lines.

Among those having birthday anniversaries today are:

Nellie Weaver, 14. Katherine Bussing, 9.

Hobart C. N. Lueas, 7. Alvin Drummond, 11.

Catherine O'Neill, 14. Mary Russell, 13.

Martin Amador, 17. Henry Goodelsky, 10.

Philip Gibson, 12. Emma Kelly, 43.

Jack Lawrence Camp, of Fabens, was 9 years old Thursday.

Besides best wishes The Herald has a ticket to the Elton for each one of the above named young people. "Miss Birthday" has the tickets in charge.

## The City of Mexico

BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Spanish."

THE City of Mexico, capital of the upper floor of Hades for the last two years, is located in the country for which it is named, so far inland that escape is very difficult indeed.

Mexico is the most difficult city in the world to live in owing to the fact that it frequently attains a velocity of several revolutions a year. Even when it is quiescent, however, it is one of the most interesting cities in America. Those United States cities which have not been revolutionized since they were founded in the 17th century should read Mexico's history with some care. It has been a civilized city, so to speak, since 1521. But before that it was a vast city of 300,000 built of stone and situated in the middle of a great lake. This lake was crossed by a single bridge which made it very discouraging for rivals who attempted to march into town and burn the city hall. When this was finally accomplished by Cortez in 1519, however, he not only burned the city and tore down the temple which was as big as a small pyramid, but he reduced the population until it could have found standing room in a New York street. That was the kind of a man Cortez was. His birthday is not celebrated by the oldest Mexican families.

Mexico now has about 350,000 people, most of whom seem to be regarded as a small, unimportant, and un- superstitious. It is about a mile and a half above the sea and has a climate which would make the city's fortune if it could be bottled and sold for sale north. It is Spanish in architecture



Capital of the upper floor of Hades for the last two years.

and disposition, but enough American business has been grafted on to make it a modern city, full of fac- tories and high finance.

Mexico City has a 100-acre palace, a cathedral larger and older than St. Paul's, a national opera house, which has enticed more politicians while building than the Albany statehouse did and several daily newspapers which run whenever they do not an- nounce the administration. It has beau- tiful plazas and avenues and puts United States cities to shame by its appear- ance. Because Lincoln Steffens says it has seen the public squares in which political insurgents are still backed against a wall and shot they go back home—may be a bit of exaggeration, but—Copyrighted by George Fitz- gerald Adams.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

**Merely a Mannerism.**

New England ought not to get its back up because Lincoln Steffens says it is the most corrupt section of the country. He says the same thing about every other section.

**Bright Pupil.**

Mr. Taft says he has learned to be content. Most of the voters in the country acted as his instructors.

**Merely Evidence of Genius.**

We see no reason to despair for the republic because pupils in the public schools spelled the word "justice" in different ways. William Shakespeare, it will be remembered, spelled his own name differently every time he wrote it.

**A Ray of Hope.**

Now that the justice department has classified bad as live stock, perhaps the agricultural department will do as much to prevent disease among them as it does to protect cattle and horses against epidemics.

**More Effective Than Artillery.**

Automobiles killed 42 and maimed 43 in New York last month. It is not surprising that Villa has bought a lot of them to use against the fed- erals.

**Starring in the Blot of Plenty.**

It is shame to permit the Social- ists to starve for art, as Emma Cal- man says they are doing, when there are so many cabinet paintings, no- body else has any possible use for.

**Headed in the Right Direction.**

The young man caught smoking a cigar in a powder mill said he was looking for a place where he could rest while he waited for the dynamite to explode. He had a few minutes longer he'd have found what he was looking for.

**100 Years Ago Today**

ONE hundred years ago today the battle of Toulouse was fought between the British Peninsular army under lord Wellington and the French led by marshal Soult. Neither of the commanders knew at the time that the allies had taken Paris and that Napoleon had abdicated the throne of France. After 12 hours of severe fighting the French were forced to retreat. The British lost more than 4500 men in the engage- ment. Two days later the allied British and Spanish armies entered the city of Toulouse and at the same time learned that hostilities between France and the allied nations had ceased. For his successes ending with the victory at Toulouse, Wellington was rewarded with the title of duke.

**SING SING IN COLLEGE.**

OF CRIME, SAYS BISHOP

New York, April 18.—Sing Sing prison was characterized as a college of crime by the right Rev. David H. Greer, Episcopal bishop of New York, at the annual dinner of the Tutuham Club.

"For many and physical reasons you would not confine a dog in such a place; if you did he would go mad," said Rev. Greer, who had deplored the un- sanitary conditions he said he found in the prison. "Sing Sing," he added, "was a prison house spreading a pestilence of crime."

**GRIDS FIGHT FIRE WITH**

Minneapolis, Minn., April 16.—Students at Graham hall, a school for girls here, fought the fire that broke out in the school dormitory by passing buckets of water up the stairs before flames arrived.

The fire broke out in a gas jet left burning by house cleaners. The young women were in their fire fighting by Miss Minnie Underwood, the school nurse, who com- manded and directed the work. George Zou, a fireman, was overcome by fumes of gas- line. The property loss was not great.

## INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1914, Star Publishing Co.



INDOOR SPORTS -

TELLING THE BOSS

JUST WHAT YOU

THINK OF HIM.